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Rich Though Poor. From the Knickerbocker Magazine. No rood of land m all the earth, No ships upon the sea, Nor treasures rare, nor gems, nor gold,

Do any keep for me;
As yesterday I wrought for bread,
So must I toil to-day;
Yet some are not so rich as I, Nor I so poor as they. On yonder tree the sun-light falls,

The robin's on the bough, Still I can hear a merrier note Than he is warbling now; He's but an Arab of the sky, And never lingers long, But that o'erruns the livelong year With music and with song.

Come, gather round me, little ones, And as I sit me down, With shouts of laughter on me place A mimic regal crown: Say, childless Kmg, would I accept

our armies and domain, Or e'en your crown; and never feel These they hands again? There's more of honor in their touch,

And blessing onto me, Than kingdom onto kingdom joined, Or navies on the sea; So greater gifts to me are brought Than Sheba's Queen did bring,

To him who, at Jerusalem, Was born to be a king. Look at my crown, and then at yours : Look in my heart, and thine : How do our jewels now compare-The eartldy and divine?

Hold up your diamonds to the light, Emerald and amethyst; They're nothing to those love lit eyes, These lips to often kissed ! Oh! noblest Roman of them all,

That mother good and wise, Who pointed to her little ones, The jewels of her eyes. Four speckle in ny own to-day, Two deck a sinless brow : How grow my riches at the thought

Of those in glory now ! And yet no rood of all the curth, No ships upon the sea, Nor treasures rare, nor gold, nor gems, Are safely kept for me :

Yet I am rich—myself a King.!. And here is my domain : Which only Gud shall take away To give me back again !

First and Third Marriage. From the Lendon Family Hera'd.

ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1858.

and sherief; like a lone widow to protect herself. The busband was almost distracted with the thought of leaving her. His heart bad been bound up in his beautiful Hortense. She had been his idol from boynood the bright dream of his existance, and when he had attained his distinction of

heart of luxury and and are and and Misfortunes came on swift wings to the appy dair. One by one his possessions eft him, and worse than that, others were o loose than himself. He could not look upon the ruin of those around him; for he had a kind heart, and would not wrong any one for the world. They that lost by illinek. People are too apt to call it dis-

honesty.

There was but a single bright spot before M. Valentin. Australia gleamed up, warm ors, he secretly embarked for the land of of the community, as thoroughly as if had been dead and buried.

The weeping Horteuse removed to another locality; the fashionables who had strained every perve to get invited to the house of the rich merchant never paused to able, without friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and pined, until the beauty which her husband so praised was changed into dimpess. She never heard from Mr. Val-

solitude since he left her. As month after month dragged its slow weight along, and What, indeed, could she think? It was ful of her, and day after day she watered

She put on the deepest mourning, kept her room for months, and when she finally went out again, and that only to church, least thought the young Engene Stanbury, an Englishman of unblemished character her inability to entertain company, the ima thousand reasons why he could not visit providing for the boy.

Once having renewed the delicious consioned entreaties that she would lay aside marred his joy on the homeward route.

muny letters she had written him, the many | sears? Mr. Vulentine a task yline -- a

In an hour of more than usual loneliness should Eugene press his suit nnew, she would consent to marry him. She liked him. She was weary of her own life, caged and cribbed as she was ; she longed widowhood were constantly imposing upon her; and these combined operated wonderfully in Engene's favor The marriage was strictly private; and half Mr. Stanbury's friends had no suspicion that she had eve married at all until she become his wife.

He took her to a pleasant home, as comfortable, if not quite as luxurious as the one she had shared with Mr. Valentin, and all that she could ask for was showered upon her with generous profusion. Their dwelling, two or three miles from the heart of Montreal, was surrounded with trees and flowery shrubs of every description .-Inside, there was every comfort that a living heart could suggest. The heart of Horteuse awoke to hie, to love to happiness; and to see her thus, rejoiced that of her husband.

handkerchief from his lips, which was steep- Queen street. Was that the one?" ed in blood; and often his nights were It was the street where M. Valentin's ters, folded, directed, and stamped ! passed in congling, nutil nature was ex- grand house stood. struggled against this new and terrible sor- was I when I heard she was married again. row. It was the first time that she had watched over one so dear to her. It was the first time that she had seen the effects of this insidious disease; and hope and lear alternated in her breast, until at length she hoped against all hope; and the blewcame down upon her all the harder that she had not schooled herself to feel its approach. Bloomsbury Place, West Terrace."

It was hard to septihim part with the Every window where he had sat with her, every arbor where they had rested, every tree under whose shades they had walked,

slumbers of death. one of the merchant princess of Montreat, her beautiful home like a perturbed spirit, he married her and placed her in the very. There was nothing that had been touched the trees not bind planted, the bowers he had formed, all had a menning to her that no one class could indeed a most a maderstand; and yet mon each one of the gifts, and each one of the gifts and each one of the gifts. these, and upon her whole heart and life, that marked a delicate taste. Hortense in webs of then and sheeting at every turn, seemed written, "the glory has departed." was charmed with her new neighbor whom and such ripping, and tearing, and cuthis ill fortune admitted that Mr. Valenting has band, courageons adventurer. At first, when he added to them a request that he clothed, was a strictly flonest man, and that is great he was affinest distracted at the thought of might call on the lady. She returned a praise for those who are injured by a man's parting with Hortense; but once the Rufavorable answer, and under cover of the the iron Wheeler and Wilson came with 'Yes, sir,' gold I. 'You are a fine becon passed he became more calm. A few twitight hour, he lound himself in the room her, only the lady had to act as bean, years, he thought would find them togethe with Hortense. The sound of his voice offer her aid to walt on Messre. W, and W. my axion it? Pleased with the comple

gold giving soil; it southed him when he land a later or sixed because would not be shaken in her trust. But as hand, better to think so than believe him unminds ten; and as he watched the stars overhead, shining through the crevices of the low

supported berself and child by washing .-Hours did little Ben Cole sit bedside bim. church, devised some ingenious expedient give him ease; or bringing water from the deed, was little Ben, and on his recovery propriety of her receiving gentleman, and M. Valentin made the laundress happy by M. Valentin had been richly rewarded

He overruled them all, besought her to for his enterprise. Gold had showered in waive all ceremony with him, to consider upon him in almost fabulous profusion; and him as deeply attached friend, a brother, now he seriously thought of returning anything, in short, if he might be permit home. Somewhat enfeebled by his late illted to see her sometimes; and Hortense, ness, be was struck with dismay at being weary of her monotonous life, at last con- again prostrated, and to find that his dis order was the dreadful small-pox. That he fived through this, was only because his sciousness of a protecting presence, she constitution was so excellent that even this found it hard to give it up for the mere enemy would not vanquish it. He did live, punctilious fear of what the world would but his own mother would not have known say of her. Indeed, she had long since him, so deeply scarred and disfigured had shaken hands with the world, and parted he become. With his first returning from it. She owed it no favor. It had no strength he set out for home. Hortense right to criticise her conduct. Thus she Montreal! were now the beginning and reasoned while listening to Eugene's impass end of his uspirations. One thing only her sorrow for the dead and become his Would Hortense love the scarred and disfigured face that looked at him from the Still she hesitated. She truly believed little glass in his cabin? Would she cu- tiful wife, he is traveling through Europe in her husband's death; for would be not dure the long shaggy beard by which he huppy as any couple can possibly be on have written had be been living. Of the was enabled to cover a part of the deep their bridal tonr.

inquiries she had instituted, no answer could He had taken passage in an American be obtained. No one knew anything of vessel bound for New York. He arrived safely, and the next hour saw him on his way to Montreal. He bent his course to and trouble, she whispered to herself, that, the neighborhood where Hortense proposed going after his departure. He inquired everywhere for Madam Valentia. No one knew her, He himself was not recognized for even when he haunted the old places of freedom from the restraint that poverty and business. Another name, of coarse, was upon the family door; and hisher he turned his steps, to see if haply some old friend of tormer days might not have heard of her. Even the name was unremembered, or pretended to be; and yet the person he asked was one whom he remembered as plotting zealously to be invited to his dinner parties. They will remember me when they find I am rich," said Vulentin to himself, bit-

fie turned into a by-street, and saw a beggar sitting in the sunshine. It was the most cordial and happy face that had met his gaze since he came back. The man did not ask for anything either, nor show him the withered arm that bung closely under his coat; and hopeless as the question seemed, he thought he would ask it.

As he dropped money into the ragged Two years of almost unmingled bliss went hat that lay on the ground beside the begby ; list the third year commenced with gar, he said, carelessly, "Can you tell me some alarm for the health of Eugene .- where Madam Valentin lives now, my man? Twice and Horteuse seen him draw his "I used to know her when she fived in

surely portend consumption. Hortensa penny she has given me since. Glad enough

"Married !" exclaimed M. Valentio. "Bless you, sir, yes; married to Mr. Do you know where she lives now "Somewhere out of town, I don't

To Paint M. Valentiu's feeling would be mute evidence of his brief happiness - a hopeless task. Hortense married, but still free I A painful revulsion took place Thus you see, my own Hortense, that I must leave you. I shall provide an income of a state of a building and correct the several provides an income of a building and correct the several provides an income of a building and correct the several provides an income of a building to several provides an income of the several provides and the several provides an income of the several provides and the severa to forget him, that he would not yet dis

so far now I am so old. I think it is

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again smiles upon me, I shull come back
again smiles upon me, I shull come back
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for his loss, or her fate husband I He scow a word. And the three capable persons built himself a large brick house vens

ting, and basting, as went on, would lead lin, I remember one cold winter morning I.
The flowers had been sent several times, one to imagine that an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accested by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with an army was to be was accessed by a smiling man with a smiling man er, never to part; and perhaps they would filled her with indescribable constion, bes After a little, there arese a hura from our ment of the filled her with indescribable constion, bes After a little, there arese a hura from our ment of the filled her with indescribable constion, cause it resembled that of her first lusband; chamber, not nalike the buzz of a wheat answered, it is down in the shop! And Full of hope, he went to the mines of but she persuaded herself that it was a mill, such as we have heard in summer, sit- will you, my little fellow, said he, patting Australia. Hay by day he wrought there, fancy. She found her neighbor agreeable ting amor willow trees on the edge of a me on the head, get me a little hot water? enduring hardships unheard of before, but and attentive. He did not neglect any op-bearing them with the courage and forti-tade of a hero. Ever before him was the together, and often his voice. Everybody seemed stirred up, The girls

lay burning with fever in a rude shanty to Insensibly she was becoming interested stand a fair young woman, some sixteen the monutains; his thought by day and in him. He had told her much that was years old, whose foot, like that of old-fashdream by night was still his own Hortense. true of his past life; and openly mourned, loned flax-spinners, was working the treadle Not a word, however, ever reached him some being whom he said was lost to him with the numblest motion. Then came the I was almost tired to death. The school from her; and he often shuddered at the -he did not say by death-but Hortense conviction, for the first time, that sewing fearful probabilities that arese to his mind. saw it in that light. More and more tend was conquered and vanquished ! Long hands were blistered, the ax was sharped Hortense might be sick, suffering; might der grew their intercourse, for the lady sheets, entering the fatal pass, streamed deem him dead, or unfaithful; no, that seemed atterly to disregard his sears, until through, and came out hemmed, in a ridicular result would have faith in him as in the sun. Come what would, she not offended, at receiving an offer of his done up before your eyes in one minute.-

he lay in the miserable shed which held his. She was alone in the world; she had h no tidings reached her, her beart utterfy sick bed, he would have given worlds for one to consult, no one who had any right man could not get round it by fair walking in my mind and often have I thought of it suck within her, and she helieved him dead. one glance from her eye, one pressure of to blame her for trusting to one of whom in less than,—well, in some time! It since. When I see a merchant over-polite her hand, to show that he was not forgot she knew so little. It was her own rok, streamed through the all-puncturing Wheel- to his customers, begging them to take a and she necepted him; frankly telling him er and Wilson about as soon as a goodhow well she had loved him who had gone sized flag, being hoisted, would nuroll and

to watch beside his bed, and many were swer, and came near discovering himself; of cloth there comes out a shirt! the long days and nights in which he lay but he had desired to delay it to a certain were hewildered. Not much was done for her sorrow was written plainly in the face, which, if it had lost some of his beauty, was yet most deeply interesting. So at work in the mines, and whose mother was in readiness for the occasion. In exchanging rings, Hortense looked fixedly at ever been done in ten times the time bethe one which the bridegroom gave her. It fore ! What heaps of towels-what piles and prosperous business. He saw her at watching every movement, and trying to was the very ring which M. Valentia had of sheets-what bedfuls of small trumpery given her ut their first wedding! She -what bureaus full of fine trash-what to be introduced, and begged the privilige spring, he would bathe his fevered forehead mainted on the spot, and he began to think earpet-littering stacks of unmentionable with his little hands. A tender nurse, in that he had carried matters too far. He matters that make up the cloth-inventory never knew before. If she died now by even with tears that he had been led to snow disappears in a few hours!

the new joy of his presence, to ask his for- now it was a fair race, whether two women giveness for the past, and haspire new hope, could prepare as much as one machin for the future. There had been an inex- could perform! It did our very souls good. plicable attraction towards him on her part, At hist, we hoped that this was working from the first interview; and as she con- fast enough. Oh, what early hours has essed this, her husband was quite inclined our lamp been made to illumine! Ah, what to be satisfied, and to forgive the apparent | breakfasts have we eaten, and seen cleared disrespect which he fancied she had paid away, long before the sun touched ever

ants of Montreal, as soon as they found out noon, aft room, night, midnight - never his wealth, were happy to make his accordingly, never overmatched! We grew his wealth, were happy to make his ac-quaintance, and remembered him as an old tired even to look at it! At last, said we. friend. With the true spirit of an honest You've got your match. Now, then, we man, he has liquidated his debts to the will sit down and see this race, with a satislast farthing; and now, with his still beau-

Our first Experience with a Sewing Machine.

Among the things which we did not, but ing, the needle flugged, and then the hand-now do believe in, is the Sewing-Macrine, worked seissors gained! But iron and One thing after another had been invented; steel are more enduring, even, than a house-one machine after another had superseded wife's courage. And though for any slugle mannal labor, matil human hands seemed liour the hand could prepare faster than about to go out of use, for any other me- the machine could exceute, yet, taking the chanical purpos than that of lovers' pressures, orators' gestures, and for beaux and advantage, and came out at dark decidedly belles gloves. But we always consoled shead. That settled it. There was a re-ourselves that one or two things there were volution in this household. Our Miriam yet, which no machinery could perform.

We could imagine children put through a whipping-machine, and we had long been accustomed to see them taught by automat.

Now, sewing is the family appropriate the fa accustomed to see them taught by automatand kissing as one of its ordinances no machinery could ever perform that. Maarithms, for casting up interest, but can he capital too, for that matter? And oh ther, we go crazy, and can there ever be a muchine for answeringletters? We would pay any price for a machine into which letters being put, and a crank turned, there should drop out the other side answers as good as the let-

But machines have steadily gained ground by botices: there was one for eating some of it) for pumping water, for making cattle draw their own drink. But, notwithstanding

When the rumors began to prevail, then, respecting an invented sewing-machine, we and thirty-two cents. Investing this amount quick drying after cooking, prevents any till free I. A painful revulsion took place lifted our eye-brows gently, a went on our in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring, as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring, as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring, as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring, as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring, as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring, as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins, he set suit portion from slightly souring as it is always in potatoes and dried pumpkins are suit potatoes.

brought a number of servants, bought a deed we susprised ourselves with a coat. He was never indicted for stealing, or ac-

There sat before the simple muchine-A shirt was set in, of such dimensions, that The rude miners were too intent on gain | M. Valentin exulted greatly in this an- handkerchief, a cap. There goes in a piece

> The dismayed woman of the house saw his own folly, what would become of him? her three days' prepared work melting a-He execrated his scheme, and repented way before noon, as a three day's April

The veracious machine began to show But Hortense awoke to life, aweke to its teeth and to demand more food-and the cheek of day. What impetuous in-As M. Valentin predicted, the inhabit- dustry had glowed about the house, force faction that shall include years of revenge

for disturbed indolence ! For a long time the match was doubtful Sometimes it was the machine that had the advantage, and semetimes it was not. contest was passing into the middle of the afternoon. It was doubtful. Sometimes the fast-driven needle evidently gained, then again, in rounding up a sleeve-gather

Now, sewing is the family amusement. he machines. There was the time-honored Our Wheeler and Wilson is played on a business handed down to us, without a break, from the Garden of Eden, of courting—and is the cause, too, of more real music prolonged and aggravated by severe atorms, and ki-sing as one of its ordinances—no than is ever got out of that instrument; and on the 19th of Joly, 1858, died, and for two canary birds, perched on either side was buried at sea. The letter is written as chine poetry, and machine sermons, we of the book-case, understand the first click if from out the depths of the bitterest anwere familiar with. Babbage can make of the sewing-machine to be a challenge, machines for ciphering, for computing log, and while the machine sings sturcato, they warble ad libitum, and between the solfeginvent a machine for saving interest, and gio of the one and the esatabile of the oth-

The New York Evening Post thus ridicules the modern mode of writing obituary notices of deceased New York merchants. We think it may furnish some useful hints in an indirect way, to some hereabouts, who are given to obita- ceipe is from the American A griculturalist :

hausted, and the morning sleep found him drenched in the derrible sweats which so did not forget old Jack, and many's the hand;—machines for boring, sawing, cutcut, in the year 1802. By the time he was through a colander, as if for making pies. ting, planing 1 for making, bread (I wish ten years old (very old, indeed, he was at Spread this pulp on plates in layers, not there was one for cating some of it) for that time of life.) he had made one him-quite half an inch thick; dry it down in dickers in shoe strings, peg-tops and jack- ture as not to scorch it. In about a stanbury; but, poor man, he died a year we firmly believed that some things would knives, and had assessed the sum of five it will become dry and rerisp. The cheets never be done by any fingers except human, dollars and fifty-three cents. At the age thus made can be stowed away in a dry and eminent among these impossible things of eleven, he entered the store of Grab & place, and they are then always ready for was Sawing! Nothing, we were sure, could ever perform that, except the latest and best invention of Paradise—Woman! the age of fifteen years, and accumulated to a nice pulp, as delicious as the free. the age of fifteen years, and accumulated to a nice pulp, as delicious as the fresh the sum of two hundred and five dollars pumpkin—we think much more to. The

president, and solid man, and he is pow The weeping wife could not be comforted. But you must hear it, Hortense, I fine carriage and horses, and under the sewed in important respects by muchine — cosed of infidelity. He was never troubled that so soon after her marriage, cannot stay with you long. Thank Henwhen the world seemed so bright and gay, ven that I leave you above want. Promise at his leisure the movements of his neighs for hotels and steamboats, by sowing-ma- aspiration, never went out of his way to do and when wealth and fortune smiled so iserenely upon her, all should be swept away, home. Trust me, I will be with you in that side of the house which overlooked. The case was growing serious, indeed; with romance, sentiment, or art, never spoke The first time that he saw her was in the head of the family informed us that a wo manner, never looked at the stars over his It was his last night on earth. When She looked still handsome, but was very Wheeler and Wilson, and do up the family some fifty az years of age, bald, billions, man was to come in a few days, with her head nor the flowers under his feet. He is the morn broke, his eyes were closed in the sail and pensive. He wondered if it was sewing. Of course, we submitted without and not especially amiable. He has just became satisfied a last she led a very quiet of this household began to prepare matter with brown stone, and furnished it with and retired life; that she had little compa- for the machine, to an extent which show- satinwood and brocatelle, and hung the ny and kept corly hours. It was carry ed how perfectly they had been fooled by walls with paintings, evidently by very old,

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"An Am to Grind." When I was a little boy, says Dr. Frank-

and little fellew, said he, will you let me grind word Hortense. It nerved his arm in the would thrill through the soul of Hortense, left their work; the children forsook their for a reply; I am sure you are one of the rough mines when he struck his iron in the like a remembered by from some far off playthings, and we followed the example. finest little fellows that I ever saw, will you just turn a few minutes for me?' Tickled at the flattery, like a fool I went to work, and hitterly did I rue the day. It was a new ax, and I toiled and tugged till bell rang and I could not get away; my ed, and the man turned to me with. Now you little rascal, you've played truent, scud for school or you'll rue it. Alas I thought I, it is hard enough to turn the grindstone this cold day, but to be called a little rascal was too much. It sunk deep little brandy, and throwing his goods on his memory with tears of genuine sorrow, as one sorrows for the beloved dead.

Toof, he thought that if Hortense was from her sight, and promising him that she flow out to the wind. A bundle of linen dead, she would appear to him in his need.

Took its turn, and came forth a cellar, a people, making great profession of attackthe counter, thinks I that man has an ax ment to liberty, who is in private life a ty-raut, methinks, look out, good people, that deluded people, you are doomed for a season to turn the grindstone for a body.

A Tragedy of Real Life.

The Buffalo Commercial of recent date, publishes a series of letters detailing ible sequel to a life of crime and illicit ove. One of the parties is a Mr. Harlow Case, well known in Buffalo, who, some 12 or 14 years ago, held the position of As-He was a member of one of the churches, narried, and the father of a family, and in all his walks, enjoyed the respect, esteem and confidence of the whole community .-Removing to Saudusky, Ohio, he received the appointment of Collector of that port under Mr. Fillmore. While holding that office he was intimate in the family of a Mr. F., one of his assistants. Mrs. P. was young, beautiful, impassioned, and a fatal attachment grew up between the two, which remained unsuspected until the truth was and known by the sudden elopement of Case with Mrs. F., and the simultaneous liseovery that he had absconded with govern erament fands to the amount of some \$34,-

From that time forward nearly all trace of the guilty pair was lost. The family of Case, bereaved and betrayed, remained hopeless in their grief. Mr. F. engaged in long but fruitless chase of the fugitives. And now from off the sea came tidingsa broken, half-told sto y of lonely wanderings in foreign lands, a full recital of a nerer ceasing remorse, with pitiful and solitary de this in far-way islands, and on the atormy waters of the Indian Ocean. Mrs. F., the infortunate victim of illicit love, died in Ceylon in June, 1856, of a disease of the limate, in the deepest mental agony, after exacting incessant promises that her child -her darling little daughter, which she had taken with her-should be returned to the

arms of its beceaved father. The promise Case endeavored faithfully to fulfil, and started with her himself for England, is order to put her in charge of parties who would carry out the last request of her dying mother; but the child, who had been failing constantly, since her moth or's death, was unable to survive the pasage. guish, is full of self-reproaches, and evidences of sincere penitence.

KINGSVILLE, Dec. 20th, 1858. MR. REED-Sir:-On Friday last, 1 killed four pigs, nine months old, gross weight 1200 lbs. Henviert 340 lbs. Yours, &c., D. J. ADAMS,

Daying Purrains.—The following good re-"Take the ripe pumpkins, pare, cut into dred and sixty-five bargains, barters and the stove oven kept at so low a tempera